

COND EDITION.
NOTES FROM DALLAS.
Base Ball Tournament abandoned.
A Club Entered—The Celebrated
Gates-Braham Federal Court—
Benton County.

The Gazette—
August 25.—The Dallas Base
Ball team have been forced to
cancel the state tournament which
was to be held next week.
The association has been
disbanded in cash prizes
and the members left certain
to the result, and the city
will be the result.
The settings of Dallas will
be played to-morrow
again defeated the
team by a score of 17 to 14.
The team jolted a few weeks
ago by the eyes of a cow,
and costs, amounting
to \$1,000.

J. C. McCormick, J. C. Big-
ger, and Mr. McKey, of
the northern district
from Graham, have been in
attendance for the last two weeks
on trials and four
convictions and four
acquittals.

The cattle thefts from
Greer's continued till fall
as to whether Greer
in Texas or in the Indian
will have to be determined
cases can be tried in
the court. If it is in Texas, the
jurisdiction over the
cattle in the Indian territory
is in the Federal court.

Mr. J. G. Montgomery, of Lewine
Brothers, is quite sick at Mr. Joe
Lehman's hotel.

Cards of invitation to the marriage
of Mr. Moses Freedman, of Jacksonville,
Texas, to Miss Jennie Lyons, of Waco,
are out to come off September
20th at 7 p.m. at the synagogue and
afterwards a reception at the opera
house.

Mr. R. W. Gordon, of the tobacco
firm of Hatcher & Co., of Lynchburg,
Virginia, was in the city to-day.

Prof. J. B. Cresap, who has been
teaching a summer school at Marti,
has closed his school there and re-
turned to Waco, preparatory to opening
the regular session of the Proctor
Springs public school again on the
first Monday in September.

Mr. William Cheate went up to Al-
varado this evening to attend a Meth-
odist camp-meeting, now in progress
there.

Mr. L. I. Curry of Geneva was in
the city to-day, and left for home this
evening. He expects to start soon for
a trip to Cincinnati, Louisville and
other points East.

Reports from various sections of the
West, are to the effect that sheepmen
will commence shearing next week.
The clip will be light.

The reported sale of the King ranch
is untrue. Captain King has just
added four hundred thousand acres to
his Cameron county ranch by pur-
chase.

Hot Weather—Rain Needed—The Present
Outlook.

Special to the Gazette.

Baird, Aug. 25.—The weather has
been very hot to-day. The thermometer
rose to 103 deg. in the shade. Rain
is badly needed in these parts. The
grass is parched so much that it fre-
quently catches fire from the engines
passing. If it does not rain soon,
stock will suffer for water and the
grass for winter pasture will be short.

T. B. Hadley, a prominent stockman
of this county and Jim Seay of Baird
returned this week from an extended
visit in search of a good cattle ranch.

John Merchant and wife left on this
afternoon's train for a few days visit
Waco.

FOREIGN.

The Dead Count at Frohsdorf—Last Scenes
of All Which End an Uneventful
History.

CHAMBORD.

COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS.

London, August 25.—The Daily
News in an article on Chambord's
death, like his life, will not affect
French politics. The event belongs to
the romance of history and not to its
business. The Times says it sees little
ground to anticipate any movement in
France favorable to the Orleans princes
to urge claims which at the present
time are entirely hopeless.

Yours Respectfully,

J. K. STREET.

To this Doctor Mackey replied as
follows:

WACO, McLennan Co., Texas,
August 25, 1883.

Rev. Jas. Mackey, D. D., Waco, Texas.

Dear Sir.—Yours of this morning of
date August 25th has been duly re-
ceived, and I hasten to reply. No one
can doubt your right to withdraw
from the ministry and membership of
the M. E. Church South. This
privilege is granted fully to ministers and
members, both in the clinic and eccl-
esiastical law regulating membership
in the church of Christ.

In regard to your request about the
use of the church house, I will say you
can come before the church confer-
ence to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock
and have my "foreward address" to
the church and all others who
may wish to be present. I cannot
agree to surrender morning or
evening service at any time. I shall
reserve the right to explain, should
you introduce any irrelevant matter
foreign to the plaints alleged at the
church where they attended
mass. Telegrams of confidence with
the family poured in all day yesterday.

COFFEE AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—It is generally
thought here that Chambord's death
will have no influence on French poli-
tics at present.

THE FATAL MALADY.

London, August 25.—The Count de
Chambord's suffering just before death
were fearful, but he maintained his
fortitude to the last. The Countess de
Chambord was carried from the sick
room unconscious. The friends and
members of the household were admitt-
ed to the death chamber. At 5 o'clock
all kissed the hand of the dead count
and were deeply moved. The body
will be embalmed Sunday. The causes
of the count's death were cancer of the
stomach, ulcers and atrophy of the
kidneys, and derangement of blood
vessels. The Count and Countess of
Bardi and Duke and Duchess of Mad-
rid were present when the count died.

The Legitimists propose to hold a
grand demonstration at Gravitz on the
occasion of the celebration of the ob-
sequies there. The Vienna papers
praise the personal motives of the
deceased count.

CROSS EXAMINATION.—Don't remember
what gave it to me. Tore it up without
reading it.

Defense raised the point that there
was no evidence that witness ever had
a paroxysm, as he did not read it. The
court decided the preliminary proof
sufficient. The jury was brought in
and the examination proceeded. Con-
tinuing, witness said: "Am 30 years
old, was reared in Jackson county;
was a member of the band known as
the James Boys; became a member
four years ago; first settled in
Tennessee in July, 1874, went to
Nashville with J. J. James; found
J. J. James and family; Jesse's
brother there, and stayed nearly a year.
Visitors to the Springs are numerous."

LAMPASAS.

An Error Corrected—Business and Crops—
A Good Rain.

Special to the Gazette.

Lampasas, August 25.—A few days
since the correspondent of the Gazette
at Brownwood wired his paper
that one of our Lampasas mem-
bers was going to move to that
town. A more palpable error could
not have been made. Instead of any-
one leaving here, there is not room for
all the business men that want to
come. Business is booming in every
line and real estate being bought up
and heavy investments made by cap-
italets every day.

We had a fine rain yesterday, which
cooled the atmosphere and helped the
soil. Crops will average about one
half in this section.

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CRAWFORD.

The Penn Camp-Meeting and its Visitors—
Crops—Personal.

Crawford, August 25.—Evangelist
Penn has opened his meetings here
with a full attendance. A great many
campers are now on the grounds.
Some good interest is being mani-
fested even now. Visitors
in car-load as well as wagons and
buggies. There will be 3,000 people
here on Sunday without doubt. Many
visitors are on the ground with an
hourly increase.

THE CHAMBER OF DEATH.

Frohsdorf, August 25.—The body of
Chambord lies clothed in evening
dress and decorated with the grand
cordon of the order of the Holy Ghost.
His hands are folded over his
breast and in one is a crucifix.
Wax tapers burn at the head of the
corpse. The first chamberlain, the
Emperor Francis Joseph will be pres-
ent when the will of the late count
will be opened. As deceased enjoyed
extra-territorial rights, he was not
subject to the ordinary laws of Austria.
As soon as the news of the death became
known the inhabitants of vil-
lages and people of Frohsdorf thronged
to the chateau where they attended
mass. Telegrams of confidence with
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THE FRENCH CONVENTION.

Montreal, August 25.—The death of
Chambord caused a good deal of sor-
row in certain French circles. It is
reported a grand memorial choral ser-

WACO.

The New Daily Fails to Come to Time—Mr.
Street's Resignation—Personal.

Reported for the Gazette.

Waco, August 25.—Mr. William
Lula, Ledman at the meetings this
morning. They are visiting the family
of Mr. J. K. Baker.

The merchants of Crawford are having
sunk a public well for the benefit
of the general public.

Messrs. Nichols & Robertson bought
Crawford's first bale of cotton this
week.

Major Penn discharged his assistant
superintendent because he used pro-
fanous language while erecting the Gos-
pelt Tent.

Mrs. Lewine, son of Mr. Wood, has
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